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Railroad Time Table.

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G H.A VALLEY LODGE, No. 2, F. & A. M. Regular communication Friday night preceding full moon in each month. Geo. W. Baown, W. M., 1. T. WHITERNOR, See'y.

FUGRENCE LODGE No. 4, A. O. U. W.-Meets every Tuesday night. W. Wood Pohten, VANHOE LEGION No. 2, SELECT KNIGHTS.—

Meets first and third Thursdays of each lond. Wh. E. GULD, Com., T. F. WEEDIN, Revenue.

CORENCE LODGE No. 9, I O G T -Meets every Wednesday night. Paul C. Bnown, C. T., Miss Angle Donan, Secretary.

## A Farewell Gathering

A number of the friends of Miss Millie Beesley, quietly gathered at the house of placing his reason on record; this could be done and he not in the least compromind from there proceeded to Mrs. G. W. and from there proceeded to Mrs. G. W. ised in his official position as governor. Sharp's, where Miss Beesley awaited her By the proper veto these ten little jokers sparture for Tempe the next morning. The party was a complete surprise, and a social intercourse that followed will be always remembered as a The right of the legislature to extend the The following were term beyond the sixty days is not without

Miss Millie Beesley, Mrs. Sharp, Rev. question has often been decided in favor 1. T. Whittemore, Misses Ella Whittenore, Nellie Bartleson, Louisa Kent, negative decisions on the point; at any more, Nellie Bartleson, Louisa Kent, negative decisions on the point; at any more, is the Mollie Long, Noemie Lanoue, Eugenia rate the court, and not the governor, is the Bartleson, Noeme Lanoue, Eugenia Bartleson, Nellie McNeil, Mamie Cullen, Ida Standfield, Fannie Bartleson, Kate Warner, Lizzie Douglass, Miss Warren, Mrs. Clendeniu, Miss Kennedy; Mr. Ier, Paul C. Brown, Thomas Rogers, press? Guy Herr, Thomas Jones, James McNeil. Will McNeil, Eugene A. Brown, Harold

George Scott, of Dudleyville after decided these laws in force and nearly many searches extending over the past decade, has at last found and located a Certainly the officers knew all these facts; very rich "lost mine" not far from the San
Carlos reservation. Its existence was
made known to Geo. F. Cook, of Dudleyto the content of the ville, about sixteen years ago, by two fication. It now appears that at least for prospectors who afterwards disappeared the last three terms of the district courts ad never returned. They gave a minute scription of its locality but up to Mr. Scott's recent re-discovery no one was able to find it, although parties had frequently been within a half mile of the ledge. It was found as described by the prospectors and is in the midst of a tan- All this was illegal, says the court. The gled thicket of almost impensionable anarchy now presiding in the criminal courts. The ledge is a large and strong one, courts is not all; next comes the civil the ore being gray carbonates, assaying aixty-five ounces in silver on the crop-pings. Steps will at once be taken to prospect, what is believed to be an im- bill No. 87 and house bill No. 60, from

nse mineral deposit. week from Vekol. He reports mining matters in his section progressing satis factorily and that the prospects for a big camp there were never better. The new ompany about to work the Great Eastern nines seem to be thoroughly imbued rith the proper enthusiasm and will likely begin their work in a systematic man ner. It is the opinion of Mr. Walker that the real ore body in the Vekol has remarkable history, but that deeper exploitation will develop something candsome in the way of an ore body.

Weedin and Suter returned from Globe Thursday evening and report | secretary. from Globe Thursday evening and report secretary.

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The secretary secr for a cordial co-operation in the tory is sadly in need of someone else. town that the new residences and all places of business are road will prove of immense benefit to occupied; the Globe, and upon the adjustment of a few houses are full to overflow; most of the carnest work will begin in time strangers and newarrivals can't get a

Hon, G. H. Oury returned to Tucson mer and saw of the carpenter is som Texas last Saturday and his allocat from early morning until dark Glob side. His many friends here hope for his speedy restoration to health. away and tell the country the business is overdone. Everybody has money that

road from Globe to the Pinal county line o meet the line he recently surveyed in this county and found the whole route to Buffalo run out of coke and had to stop a be entirely practicable, with easy grades way through from Florence what and wagons are coming in again

the fact is that there are on the road all the wagons that can travel. We must have a railroad or some other route to the J. Champion went to Casa Grande Thursday with several mining men who railroad, for wagous before we can produce recently visited his mines at Mineral Hill. and returned last evening. It is reported that considerable mining work will be last week, in the interest of the Florence and Globe road. He and County Sur-veyor A. G. Pendleton left Monday to done on his properties during the winter.

While the blizzards were tormenting the allivering people of the east and north the other day, people of Florence were still gathering ripe figs from the trees; tomatoes from their gardens and

A. F. Barker is in California purchasing a stock of general merchandise for the firm of A. F. Barker & Co., which formerly occupied by the J. D. Ritten-

The reservoir on the Florence canal is becoming quite a popular place of resort and people even from Tucson are finding sport there. The duck hunting is said to be the very best and the hoating is al-

T. E. Curry came down from the Rey-

mert this week with a big roll to pay tax-es for several of his neighbors. He remained for several days in town in consequence of the inclemency of the weather.

During the high wind on Tuesday night 7. E. Guild's windmill was wrenched off. the heavy castings being broken and wrought iron rods twisted like play-

W. C. Truman and his brother, George went out to the Superstition mountains last week and returned with good samples of gold ore from Sheriff Truman's

The public library and reading room as been removed to the rear of Theo. W. Bates' fruit store on Main street, and the place has been neatly and cosily fitted

Harold C. Summers was down from his stock ranch on Mineral Creek yesterday. He reports plenty of rain in that section and good feed for cattle on the range. John Schoshusen came down this week

from his San Pedro cattle ranch and went

o his mines near the Jack Rabbit, to do Fruits of all kinds, swiss cheese, limburger cheese, California cheese, butter, and toys at prices that everybody can buy at, at J. M. Lile's.

Gila Valley Lodge No. 9, F. & A. M., will elect officers for the ensuing Ma-sonic year at their regular communica-

tion next Monday night. W. N. Crandall has returned from San Bernardino to look after his extensive in-

terest here under the Florence canal. George N. Pogue, president of the Florence canal company, has gone east on a business visit of a few weeks.

Jas. N. Denier has been on the invalid list this week, with a touch of pneumonia. He is now mending again. There will be a Christmas tree at

Catholic church on Christmas day SISTERS OF MERCY. There was born, in Florence, on Monday, December 15th, to the wife of Geo.
W. Campbell, a son.

Supervisors-elect, Thos. F. Weedin and Jacob Suter, went to Globe this week to confer with the Gila county authorities

Col. George Atkinson, wife and son were down from the Reymert for a day freighting road between Florence and that

W. I. Perry, of Tucson, visited Florin's hall. Jack McCoy and Frank Souva were up

GLOBE.

Sound on his Local

and the outgrowth of unscrupulous parti

sans in office to rule over us; the blame is

not that of one man, or one party. One

ernor, and what he failed to do in the in

aright. Governor Zulick, while governor

was not the officer to say to the legisla

ply pocketing all bills that come to him

the limit be considered the term. Pocket

would have been in the waste basket, or

passed in the regular way over his veto

over this territory, all the indictments were illegal and all the trials and convic-

tions illegal; the convicts in Yuma are

procedure, all the attachments obt

for the last year and a half are void and contrary to law. This is not all; council

the heading has completely altered and changed the mode of civil practice in this territory. Just how far or to what extent

it will affect judgments rendered under

We do not agree with THE ENTERPRISE

wants it. Grain is scarce at three and a

half cents per pound; wood scarce at nine dollars a cord. The last rainy

spell. The roads are dryinng out some

A. T. Colton was with us several days

ne, to connect with the Florence road

no doubt about the people of Globe do-

led to have; timber is the most impor

tant item in Globe, we simply can't run without it and lots of it. A man with

plenty of mining timber and cord wood is

A small banking business would do wel here, actual cash is much needed, as near

The chloriders are doing well; the lixi

iation works are running regular an

the Fame mill is now running on Fame ore. In fact everything in and around

Globe is on the move, all doing some

hing; the least is the legal fraternity

Crazed by Grief.

Tombetone Prospector

Mrs. Catherine Clark, the widow of the

ate John Clark, who was killed at the

Imures mine by a cave, was to-day ad

will be taken to the asylum to-morrow

her right mind since the news was con

takes of a religious craze which is a

manhood and are hardworking

eyed to her, a few months ago, of the eath of her husband. Her malady par-

stant call upon her Maker in loud words

men. The sum of \$2,000 is due the widow from the A. O. U. W., of which order Mr.

Bread Upon the Waters.

Thirty years ago Joseph Rayner want-ed to go from England to Australia, but

the money and a few pounds extra. Jo-

lately got notice from a firm of attorneys at Huddersfield, Yorkshire, England, that

Rayner is now dead and left in his will a

which Joseph Bray is one of five. It

with all the latest appliances for the pre

paration of medicines and the prescription

graduate of the San Francisco school of

ceived and others are in transit. Pre-

Terms strictly cash.

respecting the building of the proposed

Christmas eve entertainment by the

in Florence last Saturday.

nent has been placed in the charge t-class pharmacist and chemist

Complete and new stock of

bered the generosity of John Bray.

wealthy in Australia,

Xuma Time

comfort her. With proper care it is nought she will recover. She leaves

here has not been a new case on the

thing Globe is much in need of

docket since last term.

ing their part to complete the road. Mr.

This will not be much trouble to do, a

tic party to blame. The democracy

serving time on sentences of all grades

ture, you are not a legal body, by sim

A DISCURSIVE LETTER UPON VARI-OUS TOPICS.

There is a report going the rounds, that a new company will purchase the Nogales Smelter and reconstruct it. Hope it is so. He Gots Slightly "of?" Regarding the Ten Lost Laws of Arizona, but is all It has been an eyesore, long enough. Capt. Glenn and Lieut. Flipper and one or two strangers were out to Mr. Ephraim's Tumacacori mine, this week. GLOBE, Dec. 16, 1890. EDITOR EXTERBINES: The springing of the ten little jokers on the courts and peo-ple of this Territory at the last moment, is one of the evils of a Territorial government

omething, evidently, is on the tapis. Frank Olesen of Harshaw was in town last Wednesday. He is interested in mining with Messrs. Nevil and Chapin and are making regular shipments of ore, Major Read of the St. Patrick was in the city last Saturday. The St. Patrick is turning out about one bar of bullion per week, besides shipping quite an little joker Ex-Governor Zulick while in office should have done his duty as govamount of high grade ore. terest of good government his successor should have endeavored to amend and set

Nogales Notes

A gentleman just returned from the Planchas district, reports that Capt. Pomeroy, Supt. of the Planchas, is much pleased with the prospects of the Plan-chas mines and is pushing the commencement of active operations, as rapidly as

r ten days before the sixty days expired, Mix, Harry Chenoweth Tom Burke and T. F. Chapman, a Kingston, New Mexico capitalist, left last Monday, to inspect the Antimony mine formerly owned by Gen. Escalante. There are one people as governor. He had an official act to perform and had he done so this trouble or two other mines that the parties will visit before returning. Mr. Chapman is would never have come upon the people in this shameful form. If he objected to making the trip with view of purchasing than sixty days, is was his official duty to

The Sonora Central Management, will either have to get new engines, or else put on regular freight trains. The business of the road is such that the present motive power is not sufficient to do the work. At ast that is the way it looks to an outsider, basing that opinion upon the fact that the trains are seldom on time.

and become a part of the published laws. A company, of which Mr. T. F. Chapman and Jesse R. Grant are members have purchased the Colorado mine. This many precedents in its favor, in fact the belonged to the heirs of Gen Escalante, and is located about 60 miles west of Llano Station, on the Sou road. A team with several men and sup-plies left Nogales last Monday to begin operations at the mines. It is proposed, The next question is, why did not Ex so we learn indirectly, to ship the Colora-do ore to the United States, provided Wolfley have these acts published at the time the other laws were in worable rates of freight can be seenred, his, antil smelting works can be arrang-d for. We understand that the ore conwhy is it that Mr. Murphy, the secretary and acting governor did not give this important subject attention? It has been tains lead and silver, with some gold; prolucing sufficient fluxing to enable the nearly a year since the Supreme Court nection with their own. The company's

headquarters will be in Nogales. Last Monday we met a man on his way rom Sinaloa, Mexico, to Wisconsin, for the purpose, as he said: "To spend the holidays with my wife and four babies whom I have not seen for nine years." This remark would naturally set a strangcould keep a husband and father so faaway from home and family for such a number of years or even two or three years To him those "babies" will be changed vonderfully and he would not recognize them if by chance he met them away from home. As the gentlemen said he was "well fixed" in this world's goods, there humanity. Nine years away from wife and babies—just think of it.

A Rich Mine.

The famous St. Patrick mine of Pima County, Arizona, which has produced so the old law remains to be seen; it may meh silver in the last two years, was discovered by accident in 1888, as many that the republican party is to blame for all this nor do we consider the democra-From the very top of the ground pure chloride of silver and sheets of metallic territory read Ex-Governor Zulick out of the party long before Harrison rend him out of office; the republican party, through President Harrison, many At 70 feet depth native silver in quantimonths ago read Ex-Governor Wolfley ties was found. On the surface, where a out of office and repudiated his official cut was being worked along the ledge one course. Were I a republican I would say man was kept busy in picking up and it is about time Arizona needed a new sacking the metallic chloride, or "horn

> Recently a new strike has been made on an average over three hundred ounces is being taking from it.

The mill is running on the chloride or free milling ore, and all ore showing much lead is shipped, the last shipment iveraging 339 ounces in silver.

After the Sabbath Breakers. Phonix Herald.

There was a ripple of suspense in bus Last Monday the District Lodge of Maricopa county, represented by dele-gates from all subordinate temperance ocieties, met in Phenix and appointed a committee of five to enforce the Sunday The meeting is said to have been a very

Yesterday Constable McDonald took notes of the business houses and saloons open and to-day swore out complaints before Justice Sherman, upon which warrants were issued. The following is a list

Goldman & Bo., Goldberg Bros. E. H. Winters, Dorris & Co., J. A. Rokolal, Jos. Thalheimer, A. H. Peeples, Henry Bruns, McNamara, Luke & Czarnowski, Butler & Kelley, John R. Looseley, Lynch & Coleman, Joe Brennan, E. Ganz, J. H. there is a good wagon road to the Schultz ranch, more than half the distance. There W. Jensen, Alex Barsenti, Robert Cescetti, Robert A. Archer, G. H. N. Luhrs, Julius Gowett, Michael John. Ten other names are reported to be waiting similar action.
District Attorney Cox, with Judge Ainsworth as associate

Tombstone Prespector Dan Hanley killed a wild eat last night which was attracting much attention street this morning. He was out miles from town, and was attracted to a clump of bushes where his dog, a shep-herd, was barking. He found it impossible to get his dog away, and thinking to see what was the cause of the disturi smounted, stepping into the brush as he did so. Imagine his consternation under him. The dog tackled the biggest one which made a fight while the others remained neutral. The dog was getting a little the worst of it and Hanley, seeing opportunity, kicked the cat in the out which caused it to take a defensive attitude. This was an opportur the dog to grab the animal by the threat and hold it down while Hanley, with the heel of his boot dealt it several blows on the head, killing it. It measured four feet, two inches from tip of its nose to tip of the tail, and is certainly tough looking customer for a man to tackle without

Prospectors Return.

Phenix Herald. Ramon Valencia came in to-day from a six weeks prospecting trip. He went as far as Ehrenburg, passing through the Harqua Halas, the Plomosa range and west of Tyson's mill he found John Agard unning an arrastra with a partner ned Baker. They are taking out very rich rock, averaging from \$300 to \$400 per ton-John generally falls on

At Harrisburg he found the cam very lively, with many loads of lumber coming in for the erection of the pump the Bonanza mine. He reports plenty of rains and good roads, while all the moun-tain tanks are filled with water. The boys are all enthusiatic over the good The Florence Pharmacy, at Weedin's times to come in the near future

Commendable Enterprise

esting cities in the southwest and ha long been the commercial metropolis of Arizona. Without great natural advantages such as the Gila and Salt River valleys would have given her had she hap ened to be located on the one or the therent enterprise of all classes of her men held her place as first commercially For many years she has also been the surroundings to blossom with beauty and Mexican mine and refuses a good price fruitfulness as her facilities for water and for it. He still lives under the cottonby a ball-tickets \$1.00, at Mrs Clenden- oped.

Phenix Herald

Mexican mine and refuses a good price

THE OCTOPUS GROUP.

Dr. Gregory is arranging to establish a Unfolding its Treasure House to the New

Tucson Star. Mr. Chas. Bent is in from the Babo quivari mines, from him the Star learns that the Bent Mining Co., have been testing the new concentrators which they have just put into their-works. Mr. Bent says that the new concentrator gives ch greater satisfaction than any other machine he has ever used or seen, and specially those the company have here-ofore been using. The new machine is giving as a return \$321 per ton out of identically the same ore which the conentration gove from \$70 to \$100 per ton. which shows a saving of more than \$200 to \$250 per ton by the use of the new machine, and the tailings still shows a loss of mineral, which will be saved by an additional process being put in that will reduce the loss so that there will not be more than one dollar carried off with the tailings.

which crushes sufficient ore to make one ton of concentrates which yields over \$300 and at a cost not to exceed \$50, the company has 20 stamps in the mill it is the intention at an early day to ingiving a profit of over \$250 per day. crease the steam power so as to run al 20 stamps, which can be operated at very little additional cost, and as the ore bodies seems inexhaustible, it fair to predict that the Octopus group of mines will prove one of the largest and most permanent wealth producers in the terri-tory, for it is a fact that there appears to be a mountain of ore in sight and as the great obstacle taking the mineral out f this ore has been overcome, the value of the great bonanza will in a measure be realized.

Prescott Courier. The Courier was the first to announce the big strike of silver-copper ore made by Isaac T. Stoddard in ground forming a part of Copper Mountain, but lying westerly of and adjoining the Copper Mountain mine, though later reports show that the development is of far greater importance than was at first suppo According to these, a great iron and copper ledge, with the more precious metal scattered liberally through it, has already been opened for more than fifty feet in Nowhere is the ore quite as solid as at the end, and as yet there is no sign of a wall. It is the belief of both Mr. Taft, who has immediate charge of the work for Mr. Stoddard, and the latter, that the ledge will be found to be not less than two hundred feet wide, and thers, who have examined the ground old Copper Mountain ground, on the top and opposite side of the mountain, the Hickey and not Mackey and his report of asked regarding the mine, gave much

Mr. Stoddard deserves his success. Glia county anthorities. They presented speed, We have got to the point where an array of facts and figures that convinctions are a solutions of the new wagon road by the Glia county anthorities. They presented speed, We have got to the point where the facts and figures that convinctions are a solutions of the new wagon road by the Gliable is forging ahead at the usual speed, we have got to the point where the facts and figures that convinctions are a solutions of the new wagon road by the Gliable is forging ahead at the usual speed, we have got to the point where the facts and figures that convinctions are a solutions of the new wagon road by the Gliable is forging ahead at the usual speed, we have got to the point where the facts and figures that convinctions are a solutions of the new wagon road by the Gliable is forging ahead at the usual speed, we have got to the point where the facts and figures that convinctions are a solutions of the new wagon road by the Gliable is forging ahead at the usual speed, we have got to the point where the facts are a solution of the new wagon road by the Gliable is forging ahead at the usual speed, we have got to the point where the facts are a solution of the new wagon road by the Gliable is forging ahead at the usual speed to smelters was 318 ounces silver.

Many specimens, in blocks weighing 50 to 100 pounds each and running as high in particular. His example in staying by substantial results commends itself to

Much has lately been said about this camp, and, being a practical man I spent a few days here, and will proceed to inform your readers of the situation. THE MILL.

Supt. James invited your correspond ent to look through the new mill, where he found the engine in place and almost erything necessary to make a start com ted, and everyone expects to hear the whistle on Monday morning. Dec. 15. The mill will work custom ore, of which a large quantity can be extracted from adjacent mines if they mill it for the

MEXICAN MINE.

Mr. Chas. Meyers, superintendent of the Mexican mine and on which he holds a lease and bond, piloted me over the ground. He has stripped the ledge for one hun-dred and fifty feet in length. The ledge runs through a high cropping broncho and the lowest depth is 38 feet. Every gold full of the same metal. Mr. Mever has done an immense amount of work on this mine and is deserving of great credit. He went to the portion of the mine that had never been worked and found his bonanza. There is no less than \$49,000 ready for knocking down. I then went to the shaft, which I found to be about 30 feet deep and carries on an average about 24 inches of high grade ore, and which will average about 150 oz. per ton, and if Mr. Meyers is negotiating for a sale and ore down. Mr. Meyers has bought the interest of his partner, Joseph Pomber, at a good round figure and will henceforth conduct the affairs of the Mexican mine himself. The samples I sent you I knocked off the ledge, and if Charley had not

THE ORO PLATA. A telegram from Geo. N. Conard, San Francisco, saying he will be here at the end of the present week, causes a stir among the miners, as they know that means a force of fourteen or sixteen men will be put to work immediately.

ANOTHER MILL. There never was a quartz mill in suc esful operation without a "gin mill." rndon has located the latter opposite the James mills big tank, where he can "water his stock." He keeps a highly concentrated, compound, and extract, triple expansion, non contension tract, triple expansion, non con article of tarrantula preserver. The boys will call again. Bill don't want to skir mules this winter if he can help it, and says he has a good supply of soda cracknaintain the elixir of life.

L. F. Ver Mehr is now working a force on the "Little Dodger" an extension of the "Paymaster" and have plenty of ore n sight, for the James mill. Tom Roberts is running a tunnel on the "Hopeful" and soon expects to get under a good body of high grade ore. Tom Oliver has men at work doing the ssessment on the "Prim Rosa."

The "Green Linnet," in charge of Supt. Benson, is working a force driving the tunnel, which he hopes to soon co The Todd mine is being worked night and day and Col. A. James proposes no to let "father time" mow him down while developing the property.

Poker Thompson and partner have

struck a fine body of lead ore in the bottom of the Prosperity main shaft. They fifty foot level and consider they have ten By the heavy detonations there are many more at work of which my limited time has not allowed me to find, but as this is assessment time every one is anx-

ious to hold his own.
Some of the chloriders say that if old Boreas would concentrate himself and blow in their drill holed, their powder bill would be reduced considerably On Christmas day will be served a fine fat turkey for lunch at Herndon's saloon and to which all hungry Chloriders are

od and enjoys good he by a ball—tickets \$1.00, at Mrs Clendenin's hall.

Mrs. George Scott, of Dudleyville, was in Florence last Saturday.

L. C. Herr arrived from Mammoth Wednesday to spend the holidays with his family here.

Ben are enjoying good health and expect to dig up squirrels in the spring.

Tom Johnson is getting good ore from the Rolling Hill mine, and is very well pleased with all developments.



A fresh lot of choice Christmas groceries, such as Atmore's Mince Meat in glass, mince meat in pails, mince meat in packages, new currants, choice raisins, fresh nuts and everything that is good and toothsome; just opened up and at prices that will

Our stock of Holiday Toys, Fancy Goods and Novelties is going fast.—Drop in and see them before they are all sold.

We guarantee lower prices than anybody and we mean

## W. C. SMITH & CO.

OF PINAL COUNTY.

THE APACHE KILLING

Devilment. News of the killing of Bridger and

Robinson was longingly looked for all day yesterday, but nothing could be learned further than the account pub-

credit to Mr. Taft for the good judgment shown and the intelligent manner in which the work of the last five or six months has been prosecuted.

Imake the cost \$20,000 per mile, which is not excessive. There are a number of tunnels which will be heavy and expensive work."

In answer to a query as to when action

heard of. LATER-The two dead men were great impetus to the an immense throng of citizens gathered the onyx mine, that has become celebrat-to look at them and their effects. A cor-ed, and there is a prospect of something

oress, a full report of which will appear his mother a few days previous. Their months, and the parties bonding pa shirts had been pulled up over their locators \$1000 per month during heads and their drawers down over their time. The feet. Both men had been killed by shots 500,000. through the head. The bodies are in a very good state of preservation.

vicinity by the party which brought the bodies in and they are of the opinion that the band is still there. Up to the nour of going to press no movement or the part of the troops had been made

The Clerks Sometimes Forget

Every time you buy from W. C. Smith & Co. be sure to ask for a "Purchase Ticket." You can exchange them for a watch as soon as they amount to fifty dollars.

Phenix Herald. Uncle Tom Childs, at Ajo Copper nines fifty miles south of Gila Bend, is a typical pioneer. At the age of ten years he left Texas for California, two or three after the gold discoveries, and has been on civilization's border lands ever since. During the war he served as a Texas cavalryman. He has fought Indians for ales by a desert camp fire at night are hrilling in the extreme. He sent a Herald reporter trembling to bed last Wednesday night, in a pouring rain, with stories of hair breadth escapes that ex-ceeded in sensation Othello's wonderful narrative to Desdemona's father. Yet Uncle Tom is as gentle in manner as a kitten. He shared his black coffee and sected the slice of bacon sizzling in the frying pan for supper, with the wet and angry Herald scribe, and apologized that his cow-shed facilities afforded no

more comfortable hospitality. Two or three years ago a partner most of the fat beeves the firm had grazing about Ajo and left Uncle Tom in the urch. Uncomplaingly that weather-ceaten old man gathered together his few maining head of cattle and began once ore to raise a new herd. He has about

100 sleek kine again, and seems con After a 50-mile desert drive without water, it seems like entering paradise to reach Uncle Tom's well, copper tinged though the water be, and at his glimmering camp fire hear his cordial welcome and feel that kindly interest in humanity which years of privation and conflict with savages have never dimmed in Uncle

Long live genial, generous, brave, modest and patient Uncle Tom. Miss Clendenin's Skating and Dancing School.

Skating—Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday evenings. Dancing class—Tnes-day and Thursday evening. Juvenile class—Wednesday and Saturday after-noons, Socials—Friday evenings. Will Not Qualify

Yuma Times Frank Wightman has decided not to quality as Probate Judge, as the Executive order of Jan. 17, 1873, seems to prohibit ederal officers from holding any torial office. The acceptance of a Terri torial office by a Federal officer is treated the same as a resignation of his Federal office. The office of Probate Judge will therefore be filled by appointment. The persons doing this are the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, the County Recorder and Treasurer.
The candidates for Probate Judge men tioned so far are Judge Brinley, O. F. Townsend, D. M. Field, Judge Mabbett,

A. Frank and S. Purdy. and to which all hungry Chloriders are nvited.

Capt. Logan owns the extension of the Mexican mine and refuses a good price

Preparations are being made for a grand display of Toys and Christmas goods—which are expected to arrive from New York in about one week, for Haw-

The Leading Merchants

SURVEYING THE ROUTE. Additional News Concerning Their Last | An Interview With Chief Engineer Reb inette--- A Feasible and Short Route Located Between

Prescott and Phenix. J. W. Robinette, chief engineer of the Prescott & Arizona Central Railroad, with and the large quartzite dykes that appear to be the surface capping of the ledge, say that the ore body is unquestricted by the control of the ledge, say that the ore body is unquestricted by the ledge, say that the ore body is unquestricted by the ledge, say that the ore body is unquestricted by the ledge of the le

in limestone and porphyry, while in the old Copper Mountain ground, on the top and opposite side of the mountain, the formation is slate. Work has been pushed from a lower tunnel and the ore found. ed from a lower tunnel and the ore found there, a solid, rich, black sulphuret or sulphide of copper, has been opened several feet in width. It is said to contain enough silver to more than defray the mough silver to more than defray the "No boys, let us stay behind these rocks till dark and make a fight, and then we that upon the route viewed by them the distance between the two places is 103 miles; of this thirty or forty miles is very rough. Mr. Robinette places at a rough estimate, the cost of a railroad between the two places is 103 miles; of this thirty or forty miles is very rough. Mr. Robinette places at a rough estimate, the cost of a railroad between the two places is 103 miles; of this thirty or forty miles is very rough. Mr. Robinette places at a rough estimate, the cost of a railroad between the two places is 103 miles; of this thirty or forty miles is very rough. Mr. Robinette places at a rough estimate, the cost of a railroad between the two places is 103 miles; of this thirty or forty miles is very rough. Mr. Robinette places at a rough estimate, and the ore found there is the two boys to run, but Robinson said entire cost of production, while at a point on the surface from three to four feet of rich gold-bearing iron quartz has been opened. The owner, Mr. Stoddard, when asked regarding the with the cost of a railroad between till dark and make a fight, and then we can get away without any trouble." Robinson had evidently been used to Indian proximate the cost, but, placing the distance at 100 miles that tricks and was cool as a cacamber, as he tance at 100 miles, that estimate would planned the details.

chloride of silver and sheets of metallic chloride were found. At the depth of fifty feet much sulphide of silver was found running 85 per cent in pure silver. A 70 feet depth native silver in quantities was found. On the surface, where a cut was being worked along the ledge one man was kept busy in picking up and salking the metallic chloride, or "horn silver" as it is called, which runs about the feet of silver and sheets of metallic chloride, or "horn silver" as it is called, which runs about the feet of silver and sheets of metallic chloride of metallic chloride, or "horn silver" as it is called, which runs about the feet of silver and sheets of metallic chloride of metallic chloride, or "horn silver" as it is called, which runs about the feet of silver and sheets of metallic chloride of metallic chloride of silver was located as the Copper Princess, and the Agua Fria Copper Company has been organized here to operate the same. The smelting plant at Stoddard will be move to the mountain, where the extended cross-cut tunnels in the old Copper Mountain mine, through which the ore will be trammed, will be utilized to advantage and a lower tunnel, and the surveying party will have to go over the same ground. As son as expected.

They went by way of San Bernardino ranch in order to get more arms and dammunition and a spring wagon with which to bring in the bodies. They told Messrs. Brown and Chandler that they would bring the bodies direct to Tomb. Bullock told me that he intended to build the road. My party is simply a viewing stone, but as they would have to pack the organized here to operate the same. The smelting plant at Stoddard will be move to the mountain, which to bring in the bodies. They told Messrs. Brown and Chandler that they would bring the bodies direct to Tomb. Bullock told me that he intended to build the road. My party is simply a viewing stone, but as they would have to pack the organized here to get more arms and mamunition and a spring wagon with which to bring the bodies. They told Messrs. wagon and two coffins in which to place mates as to the cost and expense of buildthe bodies. No notice of the telegram to ing and equipping a railroad on the route Fort Huachuca has been taken as far as viewed by me. Should the road be built upon this route, it will certainly be a a mining property in which he believed—brought in at half past three this after-though he had to stay alone—and its noon and were taken to the morgue where It will pass within a short distance of

"What is the extent of those mines?" asked the reporter. "They cover about 200 acres. There are robbed of everything with the exception of that of Robinson who had a letter upon his body which had been received from have been bonded for \$250,000 for ten aonths, and the parties bonding pay the They have raised the price to \$1.-

Mr. Robinette is much pleased with the ery good state of preservation.

Fresh Indian signs were seen in the that her resources are not further device.

Mining Notes.

Prescott Courie Joe Roberts tells us that the Dixie mily on Lynx Creek, is crushing out gold. It is situated about 12 miles east of Prescott in a rich section of country. says is quite thick. Not much doing at Large quantities of copper-silver bul-lion is being hauled from United Verde Jim Shirley reports progress at his

camp.

The Lewis company are putting up a mill on Hassayampa. Dr. Hunter, a memill on Prescott. very rich ore in Turkey Creek district. J. O. Floyd is hoisting ore from his e, in same district. John Bryant and others are getting down deeper on their mine near Thum Butte, a few miles west of Prescott. Tip Top miners are sending about \$40.-000 worth of silver ore to El Paso every

Castle Creek mill is doing well for its wners. It is crushing gold ore. In Bradshaw, the Tiger and Crowned King companies are at work. Ditto E. S. Junior and others. The Crowned King people ship gold bullion and sulphurets. Phenix papers err in stating that the Tiger mill is running. It isn't long since the mine was cleared of water. A new hoist is being put up. Del Pasco mill is crushing gold rock

The Prince mine, in Peck district, is do ing nobly. Ore is worked in the Tus Congress company doing first rate. This nine is a grand one. John S. Jones is getting large assays from his mines near Galena Gulch, Big

Boggs and Hackberry mines giving up arge quantities of ore. Grading for the large quantities of ore. Gradi smelter will soon be finished. Cherry Creek mines are crushing ores in rastras, by water power. Hillside Co. are unable to ship ore, wing to muddy roads.

George Merwin and partners have done a good deal of work on their veins near Walnut Grove. Mines of Santa Maria district are idered very valuable. Mr. Waters owns

high grade silver ore out of the Peck Not much work going on in Groom Creek district. This should not be the case, as there are some paying properties

Now that we are to have some kind of a railroad from Prescott to the Southern districts, we can safely predict much bet-ter times, because, when built, ores which cannot now be worked will be made pro

Ask the clerks to show you | Ginghams the elegant open-face watches Flannels that we are giving away. W. C. SMITH & CO.

Tucson Citizen. At St. Mary's hospital last night at 12, of hemorrhage of the lungs, superinduced by typhoid fever, Samuel H. Johnson, aged 32 years. Mr. Johnson was a native of Ireland and has been in America.

two years, coming to Tueson about eight months ago. He was in the employ of J. P. Lonergan up to two months ago, when he went into business for himself at Mammoth. He came into Tucson ill with typhoid fever about two weeks ago, and was taken with hemorrhage lungs Saturday afternoon, from which he In need of Dies and Shoes can get them cheaper and warranted as good as those bought outside of the territory.

Write to PERNIX IRON WORES. Bound to Get There,

Phonix Herald. Although the idea of getting water under Professor Heerdegen's magnetic location last summer has been practical ly abandoned, the Yuma Copper Com-pany is still boring there and had attained pth of 530 feet up to Friday last The formation has changed to a white colored rock and it is expected that the Indian Boy or Black Bear ledge will be cut shortly. Thus, as a prospecting proposition though not as a well, the expense incurred may produce some re-

The company has decided to pipe water from some springs on the west side of the Harcuvar mountains, about half a mile below the summit. The copper mines are some 116 miles down the east The name of this corporation, and by which it shall hereinafter be known is "The Maricopa Vineyard Company," and its prins cipal place of business and its principal offices shall be in Maricopa, Pinal County, Territory of Arizona, but it shall be authorized to do business in all parts of the Territory. ern slope, and, in an air line, probably three miles distant from the springs. Four inch pipe will be laid around the mountain, involving eight miles of piping, but thereby permitting a gravity delivery of water, and avoiding all expense of engines ad steam pumps. to be transacted is to raise water by steam pumps or other motive power, from wells, store the water so raised in reservoirs and dis-

There is an estimated volume of about four inches of water supplied the year round by these springs and there will con-sequently be no shortness of sup-

sequently be no shortness of supply.

Much satisfaction was expressed by the directors who recently visited their company's property. The developments on the mine, the ore in sight, the smelters and all appointments were approved and because of the structure of the structure and regulating the flow of water; to be structure and regulating the flow of water; to be structure and regulating the flow of water; to be structure and regulating the flow of water; to be structure and regulating the flow of water; to be structure and regulating the flow of water; to be structure and reservoirs and instructions and instructions are supplied to the structure and supplied to the supplied to the structure and supplied to the struc and all appointments were approved and Superintendent Nicholson blushed modestly at the well earned compliments bestowed upon his effective manageme nt.

stowed upon his effective manageme nf.

Stolen.

Stolen out of butcher shop corral, last night, one bay horse, branded 75 left thigh, lame in right fore foot from wire cut. A suitable reward will be paid for his return.

W. Y. PRICE.

Quite Correct.

Phenix Herald.

The prayer of Central Arizona that it may be exempt from the actions of the land court bill will probably be granted when that bill is finally passed; at any rate the House has agreed to leave Arizona out and this is as it should be. The people who have for years been attempting to gobble everything in sight in the central part of the Territory are the men who have most diligently urged the land court bill that they might establish a claim which they have not up to the present time, been able to do. There may be legal claims not yet settled, of this kind in the Territory, to which the land.

The Territory of the United States, or any county. The full manner, and accept, hold, possess, enjoy, operate and use franchises from any state or territory of the United States, or any county. The full manner, and accept, hold, possess, enjoy, operate and use franchises from any state or territory of the United States, or any county. The full manner, and accept, hold, possess, enjoy, operate and use franchises from any state or territory of the United States, or any county. The full manner, and accept, hold, possess, enjoy, operate and use franchises from any state or territory of the United States, or any county. The full manner, and accept, hold, possess, enjoy, operate and use franchises from any state or the full manner, and accept, hold, possess, enjoy, operate and use franchises from any state or the united States, or any county. The full manner, and accept, hold, possess, enjoy, operate and use franchises from any state or the united States, or any county. The full manner, and accept, hold, possess, enjoy, operate and use franchises from any state or the united States, or any county. The full manner, and accept, hold, possess, enjoy, operate and use fran ent time, been able to do. There may be legal claims not yet settled, of this kind in the Territory, to which the land court bill would have been desirable, but the proposed steal of public lands is of greater importance to the government and the people than all the balance of

This corporation shall begin business from the date of the filing of these articles in the office of the County Recorder of Pinal, Coun-A big lot of hosiery for ladies, gentle-men and children just opened at Wildman & Co's.

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ible and equipped farmers. E. F. KELLNEB, Globe, Ariz ONE HALF A LOT, CORNER 10TH AND PI-

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POR SALE AT JOHN GIULIANI'S GARDEN, Arizona Ask Trees, one year old, from seed, three feet and more in height at \$40 per 1000 or \$5 per 100; two years old at 15 cents aplece. Catalpa preciosa, two years old, at 15 cents aplece. To John Giuliani. WANTED-TEAMS AT THE CENTRAL SIL

Casa Grande, Ariz., Sept. 2, 1890.

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TTORNEY AND COUSELLOR-AT-LAW, Tempe, Arizona. Will practice in its in the territory. TORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

These articles of incorporation may be amended at any time by two-thirds vote of the board of directors, and whenever amended the amendments shall be signed by the president or acting president and secretary of the corporation and acknowledged by them and recorded and published as provided by law.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and affixed our seals this the 5th day of Dacember, A. D. 1890.

HENRY AREY.

HENRY W. RYDER [SEAL]

DAVID KING. [SEAL]

DAVID KING. [SEAL]

DAVID KING. [SEAL]

Territory of Arizona, County of Pinal, ss.

Before me, P. M. Willirms, Justice of the Peace in and for said county, on this day personally appeared Henry Arey, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same for the purpose and consideration therein ex-Florence, Arizona. Special attention gi a to practice in Pinal and adjoining counties Dr. ALBERT S. ADLER, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
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Articles of Incorporation. OF THE Maricopa Vineyard Company

ritory of Arizona relating to corporations, approved March 8th, A. D. 1887, and the amendments thereof, do hereby for that purpose adopt, sign and acknowledge the following ar-

ARTICLE I

The names of the incorporators of this corporation are Henry Arey, of Maricopo; Henry W. Ryder and David King, of Phenix.

ARTICLE II.

ARTICLE III

and all purposes, to acquire by purchase, lo-cation or in any other lawful manner, real en-tate, lands and all other kinds of property, real, personal and mixed, to lay out, construct

ARTICLE IV.

The amount of capital stock authorized is Two-Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000), divided into two thousand (2009) shares, the par value of each share of the capital stock shall be One Hun Ired Dollars, (\$100).

ARTICLE V.

ty, in the Territory of Arizona, and shall ter-minate fifty [50] years from that date.

ARTICLE VI.

ARTICLE VIE

The highest amount of indebtedness liability to which this corporation is a

ARTICLE VIII.

ARTICLE IX.

for the purpose and consideration therein ex-

Justice of the Peace Maricopa, Arizona, Dec. 5, 1890.

Witness my hand and official seal this 18th day of December, 1890 A. G. WILLIAMS,

hability to which this corporation is a time to subject itself is the sum of One dred Thousand Dollars [\$100,000]

The general nature of the business proposed

SILVER KING MINING COMPANY-Location Know all men by these presents: That we the incorporators hereinafter named, and whose names are hereunto signed, desiring to orm a corporation under and by virtue of the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the Ter-

ARTICLE VI.

The affairs of this corporation are to be and they shall be conducted by a board of directors to consist of five [5] persons, who shall be eiseted annually by the stockholders at such time and manner as shall be prescribed by the by-laws of this corporation, and all of whom shall be stockholders. No person shall be eligible to the office of director, unless he is a stockholder in this corporation. The following named persons, who are subscribers to the capital stock of this corporation, shall constitute the board of directors of this corporation until the third Tuesday in the menth of December, A. D. 1891, and until their successors are qualified, shall be elected to wit: Henry Arey, of Maricopa, Henry W. Ryder and David King, of Phenix, Arizons. Any person ceasing to be a stockholder shall cease to be a director. Vacancies in the board of directors shall be filled by remaining members of the board immediately or as soon thereafter as practicable after the filing of these articles in the office of the County Recorder of Pinal County, the persons named herein as directors to serve until the third Tuesday in the month of the board of directors and the properties of the county and the properties of the capital the properties of the county and the properties of the capital the properties after as practicable after the filing of these articles in the office of the County Recorder of Pinal County, the persons named herein as directors to serve until the third Tuesday in December, A. D. 1891, and until their successors, duly qualified, shall be elected, shall meet and organize as a board of directors, adopt by-laws and prescribe in said by-laws the method of calling meetings of the board of directors and of the stockholders. A majority of said directors shall be a quorum, and any meeting of said board at which a quorum is present shall be deemed a regular meeting and have the same authority as a full board.

The sale day of the above delinquent stock has been postponed to WEDNESDAY, December 19th, at the same hour and place. By order of the Board of Directors.

Commercial Hotel.

GILA MONSTER WANTED!

Sealed Proposals. OFFICE BOARD OF SUPERVISOR OF PINAL COUNTY,

Given under my hand this fifth day of December, A. D. 1890. PERRY M. WILLIAMS, SEALED PROPOSALS WILL Maricopa, Arizona, Dec. 5, 1890.

Territory of Arizona, County of Maricopa ss.
Before me, Calvert Wilson, a Notary Public in and for the county aforesaid and Territory of Arizona aforesaid, on this day personally appeared Henry W. Ryder and David King, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing articles of incorporation, and each of them severally acknowledged to me that he executed the same for the purpose and consideration therepoint near the Mineral Creek mill, along outs surveyed and staked by the County in expressed.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 5th day of December, A. D. 1890.

CALVERT WILSON, Notary Public.

Maricopa County, Arizona Territory.

Board reserves the right to reject ar

Bids must be in the hands of the or before 2 p. m., December 20, 1890. By order of the Board of Supervis

MAMMOTH

All Charges Reasonable.

Ranch for Rent.

The undersigned will rent his ranch situated 12 miles below Florence, on the Gila river; said ranch consists of about 300 acres Indigo Prints. all under cultivation and enclosed with a wire fence, also water right. For further information enquire on the prem-F. L. AUSTIN. MONTEZUMA, A. T. Nov. 12,

IRA RICHARDS

Meals for Passengers

Room 6, 325 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, on Tuesday the 18th day of Novem-ber, 1890 at the hour of one fit o'clock, P. M., of said day, to pay said definement assessment thereon, together in costs of advertising and expenses of said. AUG WATPERMAN, Secretary, Office—Room 8, N. 325 Montgomery street, San

The stockholders of this corporation and their private property shall be exempt from the debts of the corporation. AUG. WATERWAN, Secretary. Office—Room 6, 325 Montgomery street. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the lver King Mining Company, held December 1899, the above assessment was postponed to

A person at this office wishes a live Gila Monster. A reasonable price paid for the

Maricopa County, Arizona Territory.

Filed and recorded at request of H. Arey,
December 8th, 1890 at 9 o'clock a. m.

A. G. WILLIAMS, Recorder.

Territory of Arizona, County of Pinal, ss.

I. A. G. Williams, County Recorder in
and for Pinal County hereby certify the
foregoing to be a full, true and correct copy
of the Articles of Incorporation of the Maricopa Vineyard Company as the same appears
upon and is taken from the records of my office.

Witness my hand and official seal work. The successful bidder will be reall bids.

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